TWO OHIO LADIES KILLED.

The Herald from Norwalk says : A shocking acciden

happened at Havana, ten miles from here, to-day. Mrs. C. G. Galley and Mrs. E. O. Ellis, wives of prominens

Approaching the Baltimore and Ohio Railway through a cut in the road, the bells of the sleigh drowned the

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 .- A special dispatch to

smily history (as predigree-seems such a passport in this bisted might show those who are so desirous of expelling, that the blood in my voins is the kind that would suffer death for a principle. In 1526 the Scholields were registed in England for bravery, and thirty years later one of my anoestors on the maternal side was burned at the stake because he would not give up his right to worthing God as his conscience detailed. I am here to do the Lord's work, and though ye kill the body ye cannot harm the soul."

The Watchman gravely states that Ameriincline to criticise every not of Lord Beaconfield's nistration, insecuch as the party in power during the civil war opposed them. As a matter of fact, Lord Paimerston's Administration, running from June 18. er and Lord Ru-sell Foreign Secretary. Throughbut the civil war Mr. Disraell displayed clear foresight when President Lincoln was assassinated was one of the st generous tributes ever paid to this country. The n furthermore justifies the annexation of the pevaal on the ground that the Dutch Republic was unworthy of sympathy on account of the borrible cruel-tics practised upon negroes. "These crucities were all the worse for the argument from the Old Testament gross were the heathen Camaanites, and the Boers were the people of God commissioned. the people of God commissioned to uproof His dusky seemics from the land where they were found. The Boer acted literally upon the theory that the negro has no rights which a white man is bound to respect. These crucities made constant trouble for the more humane British colonists; for, as is well known, savages find it difficult to distinguish between different nationalities of whites, and avenge thomselves anon any whites whom they can get into their power." Nevertheless, the Zalus and Beantos are negroes whose rights the British colonists have not felt bound to respect. Whatever may have been their arguments from the O d Testament, the Beers sarried out in their lives and administration the New Festament idea of peace, which those who despoiled heigh of their liberties and drove the blacks into revolt lave not done.

PUBLIC OPINION .

What has become of the Democrats enlisted under the Civil Service Reform Crusade Banner | Has their zeal melted in the thaw ?-[Pittsburg Chronicle (Ind.)

General Mahone makes out a good case-provided that the figures he presents cannot be chal-lenged.—[Aibany Journal (Rep.)

We believe in encouraging the Southern people to rely on peace, good will, truth, justice, the equality of all men before the law, and eternal opposition of all good elements to incompetence and rascality an office.—[Vicksburg Herald (Dom.)

The very good answer is returned to the carping critics of Europe who complain that the United States do nothing for the rest of the world with their power and prosperity, that the proof we furnish that a creat nation of fifty milliens can live in peace among themselves and with all the world without a standing trmy, it the greatest thing any mation ever gave to the korld.—[Boston Transcript (Rep.).

A SUGGESTION TO THE FIATISTS.

A SUGGESTION TO THE PIATISTS.

From The Norrigions Herald (Rep.)

Congressman De La Matyr's wife owns a average corange grove in Florida, and her husband is besitating whether to move to that State or not. For several reasons the move should benefit him. He has a londness for politics and there is no great likelihood that he will find further employment as a politician in the North. But in Florida money is scarce and his proposition that everybody should study finance, with a view to making it pleuty without work, may perhaps meet with favor. It is also certain that that wheat cannot be grown, but nobody has yet tried the experiment of growing fluty armees. By taking each quarter peck of the fruit and labelling it a bushel. Mr. De La Matyr can make his wite's five acres as productive as any fluty acres it, the world. By all means let him go to Florida.

FRIENDLY WORDS FROM A POLITICAL OPPONENT
From The Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)
In selecting Mr. Blaine for Secretary of
State, General Gorfi-lu consults the oid rule of placing
at the head of the Cabinet a man chosen from the list of
recognized Presidential aspirants. The precedent, as
such, is a good one, for it secures the Administration a
such, is a good one, for it secures the Administration a
representative and able advisor, and, as applied to Mr.
Bidine, it promises to work well. He has, personally
and officiarly, the qualities to make an efficient and popular
member of the Cabinet. His familiarity with poince
business is complete; and from the reservoir of private
life he is able to bring copious draughts of generous hospitality and genial good-breeding. His intercourse,
therefore, with the Diplomatic Corps will lack nothing
in knowledge of the world and social grace. It is said has
fortune is ample; which will save him Bratow's
dilemma, when a house was offered him at an annual
reutal just \$1.000 less than his entire satary, of wooderdilemma, when a house was offered and at an annual retain just \$1.000 less than his entire satary, of wondaring what he could possibly do "with that other thousand!" It is even hanted that Mr. Blane, who lives very handsomely in a house of his own, is manning a now one upon a scale of grandeur and convenience suited to the uses of a Premier.

THE MINNESOTA SENATORSMIP.

Pron The St. Paul Pienes Press (199)

Whatever the leaders on either side may strengt which has surprised even his friends. Nestit lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of lan's managers affect to be ignorant of the existence of land in independent of the content of the content of the content of the content, and have a content of the content, and have any land the land with land existence of the content, and have any land the land with land existence of the content, and have any land the land with land existence of the content, and have any land the land with land existence of the land existence of the existence of the existence of the land exis

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON Jan. 10, 1 a. m .- The barometer has fallen in New-Engiana and the Middle States, with now and rain, north to east winds, and rising tomper ature. Rain has prevailed in the Southern States ea of the Mississippi, with north to cast winds, lower barometer and slight changes in temperature. Snow prevalis in the Southwest, with decidedly lower temperature, brisk to high northerly winds and rising barome Very cold and clear or clearing weather previous with westerly and southerly winds and less pressure in the Upper Lake region and Northwest. Snow continues in the Lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley, with variable winds, and in the eastern portion warmer weather. The temperature is 18° below zero at Marquette, 26° below zero at Fort Garry, 16° below zero at Basmarck and 17° below zero at St. Paul. The barometer is lowest near Mobile and highest on the New-Eng-

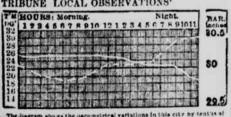
For New-England, generally cloudy weather and snow variable whole, generally from north to east, falling barometer, and during Monday night lower tempera-For the Middle States, generally cloudy weather and areas of rain and snow, failing followed by rising barom-der, north to-eastwinds, shirting to west and north, and during the night colder weather.

Indications.

Cautionary Signals.

Cautionary signals continue from Port Eads to Woods

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The diagram, shows the manometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular discs give divisions of time for the 2t hours preceding midnight. The trengalar while time represents the undilations by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the variations in temperature, as fedicated by the thermometer at Hudmat's Pharmacy, the frondersy.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 10, 1 a. m.-After 10 a. Scateroay the movement in the barometer was downward, the fall being most marked between 9 p. m. and midnight. Clear weather was followed by cloudy weather, with light snow, sleet and rain during the afternoon and night. The temperature ranged between 193 and 30°, the average (2319°) being 1678° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 190 higher than on

Cloudy weather, with rain or snow, followed by colder and and clearing weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

BOBBERY IN FIFTY-FOURTH STREET.

Mrs. White, who lives at No. 77 West Titty-fourth-st., sent her fur-lined cloak, valued at \$260, to Arno'd & Constable's store last week to have it repaired. A messenger from the store brought it back to her house last Thursday, and the clonk was allowed to hang in the ball. Soon after the messenger had left the se, an unknown thief, who doubtless had followed the measurer from the store, rang the bell and said that he had been commissioned by Arnold & Constable to get the cleak again, as some further alterations were assessary. The servant, not suspecting the character of the map, gave the cleak to him and he disappeared with it. The police have been searching for him in vain.

When young Ragbag put his flyer at its best peed, driving up Colombus ave., and then havi-d up to pollection and asked i "Is it against the law to drive last on the avenue "The officer replied: "Yee, young last, and I'm grad you have taken care not to break the a"-[Boston Fost.]

WINTER'S STORMS.

SNOW AFTER THE THAW.

ANOTHER DRIVING STORM IN THIS CITY-CHURCH-GOERS MOST UNFORTUNATE-HARD WORK ON THE STREET-CAR LINES-MORE SNOW FORETOLD. Another blinding snowstorm broke over the city yesterday, the first flakes falling shortly before noon. The cold northeast wind and threatening clouds of early morning were not the most agreeable features of Sunday to church-going people; but when thesun came out for about ten minutes, just before the heso, to November 6, 1865, covered the entire period of church bells rang, these who are not weather-wise the war, Mr. Gladstone being Chancellor of the Exfect to go out without an umbrella. When the services were over congregations found walking most disagreeable in the fate of the driving storm. Where the ice had not been cleared from the pavements and crossings the light covering of snow made the walking treacherons. Sinners and saints stood in shopery places, and many a one

tributed in the lower precincts of the city, armed with picks, shovels and carts, to clear the most obstructed streets of the hard frozen masses of snow and dirt, but their work was slow and incomplete. The men seemed to have a general distaste for labor in such a storm. In Wall-st., near Front-st., about 4 o'clock, there were five carts and sixteen laborers. and only three of the men were shoveling; the others were standing on the pavement discussing the weather, and their tools rested against the tele graph poles. The workmen in Beckman-st. were accomplishing about the same amount of labor, and in other streets there were groups of three and four men leaning on their picks and shovels with their

backs to the storm.

The snow fell fast, and before the middle of the afternoon the street cars were seriously impeded in their progress. The six-team snow-ploughs were employed on all of the lines to clear the tracks, and still the double teams struggled hard with the everloaded cars. The drivers suffer the most during such a storm and yesterday their temper was not improved, although it was Sanday. They drove at a faster speed than usual, and many a weary walker saw a car pass without receiving the least attention, and then was oblined to stand five or ten minutes in the storm for the next car. The drivers decided for themselves as to which one had the right of way, and when crossing each other's tracks it often was a question as to aow narrow the escaps from a collision should be. About 4:30 p. m. No. 29 of the bine cars of the Cross-town Line was going down Seventeenth-st, toward second-seve, at a rapid pace, and at the same time car No. 90 of the Second Avenue Line was going down toward toward. Both arrived at the crossing at aimost the same instant, and the forward end of No. 29 struck the car of No. 96, throwing it completely from the still the double teams struggled hard with the

Seventeenth-st, with a number of passengers aboard. Both arrived at the crossing at aimset the same instant, and the forward ent of No. 29 struck the rear of No. 96, throwing it completely from the track and demolishing it in places. Car No. 29 was also thrown off the track and had its forward axle broken in two. The passengers were inneh frightened. After a blockade of a quarier of an hour a policeman appeared, and upon making inquiries as to the cause of the accident, noted it has book. Brakes out of order, and drivers mable to stop the car in time."

The snow continued to fall to a depth of two inches, when, at 6330 p.m., at turned to a lard driving sleet, which made an key crust. Whate the snow had been cleared away in front of houses, the pavements became glazed with a slingery coating of ite, making it dangerous for nedestinans.

At the Signal Service Bureau, on the roof of the Equitable Building, it was stated that the indications were not favorable for good weather to-day, but that the chances were that there wind be more snow. The barometer was falling rapidly, and there had been a considerable rise in the temperature aims the coast, which was unaccontable, as the mercury had fallen in the Northwest and in the lake regions. The temperature in this city at 7 a. in, yesletions was 200; at 11 a. in, 222 (at 3 p. to. 242 and at 9 p. in, 300. Lording the twent, story hours the increary was recorded at 100, with a fall in twenty-four hours of 90. It was generally charty in the Northeast and Northwest, with high normal east to east winds along the Now-fingland coast. in (wenty-four hours of 10°, 11 was generally classly in the Northeast and Northwest, with high northeast to east winds along the New-Fingland coast. There had been a ratio of ones and short in Tunk tophia and Baltimore, and light yows were repetied at Nasaville, Aspena and Cort Haros, Jich. Sindonsky, Unicago and Sureveport. The storm was reported as centring off tape fruiteras and moving northeast, with brisk and high northeast winds. Storm signals were ordered up at Now-Jork, N. Johe, Pensacola, Port Easis, on the Middle Atlantic and New-England coasts.

TO THIS PORT-THE BARG HANNAH MORRIS AR-RIVES IN DISTRUSS.

Owing to the heavy snowstorm vesterd iv. making it impossible to see the innumatary designer, few vessels entered the port. Two of these had made exceedingly long voyages, and another arrived with a res-cued crew on board. The brig Flying Chan, from Maranham, Brazii, had on board Capt do Parry and his crew nine in all, of the Braisn bark Queen of the Sen, which asled from this port for Plymouth, with a cargo of oilcake and grain, December 23.

Captein Parry reports that his vessel encountered a terrifle gale the third day after sailing from this port, and she was driven nearly to the latitude of Cape Hatand she was driven nearly to the latitude of Cape Hatteras. One after another the sais were blown away, but before the upper sails could be taken care of the fore and main topmosts were boken of, and had to be cut away. The vessel was caught in the trearb of the sea, where also became unmanageable, and was thrown on her beam sads, and then the cargo skilled. She hay in this condition until the lext day, when the Frying Court came near and offered assistance. Captain Parry was anxious to have his vessel taken in too, but the sea was running too high to attempt to get a line to ber, and the Frying Count stood off to wait until the sea calmed down. The brig Doniel trowbridge max sighted the disabled vessel and offered to take the vessel in tow. Captain Parry declined the offer, as the Frying Cloud, which had lost sight of the wreek, and had been searching for her nearly two days, was again in sight and couling up. The Trowbridge then went on her course and reached this port January 4. The Flying Cloud shortly afterward reached the wreek, and after much difficulty and peril, succeeded in taking off the crew.

The ship Hannau Morris, from Livstpool for Philadelphis, came had one pot in distress year-day, and anchored in the lower bay. She had been 125 days at sea, in which time she had been ploken from the fact was an another the was supplied with provisions. After receiving new sails and beaut scheme of the barnacies ceaned off, with which she is shekely coated, she will sail to Philadelphis.

The oak Hagyard also arrived, having been 146 days from Cebu, sae was delayed by light winds the first part of the vovage, and in the Maznandaye Channel encountered heavy gates by which she lost several sails. teras. One after another the sais were blown away,

RARITAN BAY FROZEN.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 9.-For the first time in many years the Raritan Bay is soudly foozen over to a width of two miles, and all communication by water to New-Brun wick. South Amboy and other towns on the river is stopped. Yesterday and to-day powerfu tigs have been endeavoring to break a channel through the ice for the passage of vessels. Above the Central Railroad drawbridge the swirt current of the river has not permitted the ice to form to any considerable depth.

DAMAGE TO SHIPPING.

Seabeight, N. J., Jan. 9 .- A scow, bottom ip, and between 75 and 100 feet in length, came ashore at Scattight, opposite Life-Saving Station No. 3, at 5 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 9.-The schooner Estella. Captain Cides, master and owner, of Nova Scotl, a from Martinique, laden with sugar, bound for New-York, was

martinglet to-day by the Signal Corps at this station. Her maximast was carried away on December 31. She is lying to for a tig. The bull and cargo are in good order. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 9 .- The storm to-day is fast breaking up the three-masted schooner Anson S which stranded on the teach south of Dry Inlet Statton on Thursday night. The rigging and spars of the vossel have been saved. Some of the cargo has been washed ashore nea- Absecon Light. The remainder of the cargo. which consists of dye-stuffs augar and molesces, consigned to Alton & Farrell, of New Tork City, will prove a total loss. The storn is very severe. To a sick crew of the vessel will be sent to New-York to-morrow under charge of First Mate Melain. A man maned Lockwood, who was the only passenger on the Stimpson, is Tying dangerously sick in Stat. on 27.

FATALLY INJUNED BY FALLING.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 9.-The Hon. John B.

Brown, banker, the wealthiest citizen of Portland, by slipping on fee near his residence to-day, raptured a blood vessel in the head and was fatally injured.

SOCIAL LIFE AT WASHINGTON.

A PLEASANT REMEMBRANCE. SENERAL HAWLEY PRESENTED WITH A VASE BY HIS ASSOCIATES UPON THE CENTENNIAL COM-MISSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The presentation to General Hawley Wednesday evening, by a committee of the Centennial Commissioners, is entitled to be considered the leading social event of the week, reviving, as it did, many interesting reminiscences of the Centennial Exhibition. The hosts of the evening were the six Centennial Commissioners—the Hons, Daniel J. Morreil, Themas Donaldson, George B. Loring, Alexaeder Boteler, L. A. Gobright and J. A. Dexter. Mr. Morrell gave a brief and pithy address of welcome, and Mr. Donaldson made the presentation speech removing as he began the silken flag which covered the massive Etruscan vase of silver, which was, both in material and workmanship, a fine specimen of American bandiwork. He said in conclusion: We do not present this testimonial to you because you have been a General, a Governor, or because ou are now a Representative in Congress. We present it because we believe you to be that mightier thing than a General, greater than a Governor, and pobler than a Congressman, because we believe you are that which is most exalted upon the earth-a patriotic and honorable American cit zen."

General Hawley, in reply, begged the committee

to convey his sincere and hearty thanks to his and their brethren of the Commission. When her fleeted apon the elations and depressions, the controversies and anxieties inseparable from such an enterprise during the seven years of that association, he was inexpressibly grateful. They could ait claim to have subordinated their personal feelings and interests to the work, and they had a right to rejoice over its committee, who, added to those present, would have epitomized the history of the Commission-Messrs. Orestes Claveland, of New-Jersey, and George H. Corliss, of Rhode Island, Mr. Cleveland, a member of the XLIst Congress, increduced the D. J. Morrell reported the bill, and served throughout as chairman of the Executive Committee; Mr. Corliss made the most expensive single exhibit, the grand cogine, which was a poem in itself; and Mr. Donaldson, of boundless seal and activity from the beginning, as the last signer of the last Auditing Committee, had closed with his act of approval an account involving more than \$12,000,000. General Hawley continued; "No recollection of the Exhibition could be complete without recalling the patriotism and hospitality of Pennsylvania and Phdadelphia, while perhaps the noblest feature of the Exhibition was the orderly and courteous demealor of the millions of happy people who entered through its gates. Marked changes in this country have come through the Exhibition, not alone in the great fields occupied by such as Mr. Morrell, with his 6,000 producers of iron and seed at Jehnstown, Penn, but to the agricultural and missing interests as well; especially in the improved taste of the people in potery, textile labrace and a limitless range of products. In commercial longuage, our country has been wonderfully advertised. Its resources, its marvellons growth, its varied manufactures, its intelligence and power were praced in every newspeper on the globs, and by the Governmental reports of all foreign Commissioners, until the world alread hast almost an exaggerate by favorable view, emerally of our inventive ingenuty. I shall carefully obsersh this token, and see that it finally lodges with the Connecticut Historical Society, in waiting for the fixin-

uses of a Premier.

PATIENCE IN POLITICS.

Prom The Augusta, Me, Jewnat (Rep.)

It is a gratifying fact in connection with the nomination of Mr. Hale that the evalry between the and Mr. Frye closed in a perfectly friendly mainer and before the cancers was held. It will condition to have been money in the Republican party and give strength as well need to be be caused was held. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by There was considerable by the vectority as a desired by the constant and statesmen. It was asserted by There was considerable by the vectority as a desired by the constant and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the emine historian and statesmen. It was asserted by Thier, the eminent historian and the constraint to the form the North and Language and several members of his Calman was

A LABOR CATHERING AT THE WHITE HOLDERS

Haves Saintelay afformed was more than usually large for the first drawingers must the season. From Rolelock to 5 the approach to the filine perfor brough the Red parlie was blockaded by a throng of Indies, interminded without respect are attended in visiting toiler, comparatively few wearing skirrs en train. The ladies retain their honners, Mrs. Haves was asserted by Mrs. Evaris, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Schurz and the voting Lalv enests who assisted her on New Year's day. Hiftes were black salk with what - lace aching Mrs. Evarts, black, trimmed with lace; Mrs. Sherman, a rich costume of eera figured satia, combined with black velvet; Miss Schutz, a corded silk of

The President was not in attendance. Colonel Casey made the presentations to Mrs. Haves. The larger portion of the callers passed directly on through the Green parlor into the East parlor. Many strangers in the city embraced this opportunity of being presented to Mrs. Haves, and a few

gentlemen of prominence were present. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Hayes, upon the arm of Secretary Evarts, Mrs. Evarts escorted by the Attorney-General, and Mrs. Sherman by General A. McD. McCook, and the younger ladies following two by two, promenaded through the Green and East paropens into all the parlors and to the main stairway. This was the signal that the reception was at an end.

THE POPULATION OF ALASKA,

THE CENSUS REPORT TO BE PRESENTED TO CON-GRIOSS TO-DAY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The report of Ivan Petroff, who was sent to take the census of Alaska, will be sent by General Walker to the Speaker of the House to-morrow, Mr. Petroff reports the total population of Alaska at 30,149, of which 339 are whiter. Two bundred of the white population are at 8itks, leaving 139 in the main portion of the Territory. which, west of Mount St. Elias, covers 550,000 square miles, and which is almost entirely given up to the fur traffic. That portion lying southeast from Mount St. Elias is about 300 miles in length by fifty to sixty miles in width, taking in the outlying islands. This portion comprises about 18,000 square miles and has such a population, excluding Indians, as might be sufficient for one county. Mr. Petroff thinks this southeastern portion of Mr. Petrolf thinks this southeastern portion of the Territory might be cut off and formed into a Ter-ritory by itself for purposes of government, as it has nothing in common with the remainder of the Ter-ritory, and no means of communication during a large portion of the year. In the southeastern por-tion the whites are endeavoring to develop the mineral resources, the salmon fisheries and the tim-

ALDERMEN FAILING TO AGREE,

Aldermen Strack, Auteorieth and Cavanagh, on the part of the Irving Hall members of the Board met yesterday at an up-town beer shop to receive a reply to the offer they had made to the Tammany Hall members relative to the organization of the Board. After waiting three hours and receiving no communi-cation from the followers of Mr. Kelly they took their departure. The organization of the Boart seems as far off as ever. Both factions have intimated to the Re-publican members that they would receive consideration for their aid in organizing the Board, but no definite answer has been given.

FIRE ON A STEAMSHIP.

ship City of Dallas, of Mallory's Texas Line, lying at Pier No. 20 East River, about 10 o'clock las night. Engine No. 32, in Johnst, responded quickly to the alarm, and bringing two large streams of water to may on the fire, soon had it under control. The flames are supposed to have originated from the lighted pipe of one of the sailers, as it was found to have started among the bedding. The total damage was estimated to be between \$200 and \$300. tween \$200 and \$300. The City of Dulias is the same vessel which caught fire at her pier, February 18, 1878, and was dam-aged about \$90,000.

OPINIONS OF CONTEMPORARIES.

AN ENVIABLE DISTINCTION.

From The Pittacon (Pean.) Gazett.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is now spending more labor and mone, than ever before to hold the distinction it has long enjoyed of the largest circulation among the best people.

among the best people.

THE REWARD OF FAITHFUL SERVICE.

Proto The Painth ld (N.J.) Daily Buildin.

THE TRIBUNE did most valuant service during the late campaign and it is pleasant to know that it has reaped the reward in a greatly increased circulation.

A NATIONAL BENEFACTOR. The wide-spread circulated (0.) Gazette.

The wide-spread circulation of such a paper as The Trigone is of incalculable benefit to the country.

HARD WORK FOR THE RIGHT. Too much eredit cannot be given The New York Tribuse for its work in the last campaign. It did magnificant service. Its blows were timely, straight from the shoulder and rearfully demoralizing to the enemy.

THE LEADER OF PUBLIC OPINION. No newspaper in this country has, for the past thirty years, exert d so great an influence and done so much to moud public opinion on all important questions of politics and morals as THE NEW-YORK TRIBUSE.

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PURE AND INSTRUCTIVE. THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is a clean paper -every line in it can be read with profit by every member of the family.

AN INFLUENTIAL POSITION THE TRIBUNE has done more than any other single paper in the country to mould public of 1 nm, a to-day, with the 210,000 subscribers to its weakly e ton, there is no paper in so cood a position to exert influence that will be left throughout the country.

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FULL OF BIGH FONED INFORMATION. THE TERRUNE is high-toned and able, and laborated to the areas as a transmitted in the concerned.

STILL AT THE HEAD.

From The Mornells Colleg (N. V.) Bender.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNG Still maintains its

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From the Magnitude (Lord) Press.

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A defective flue in the house of M. G. Lane No. 66 Park-ave., caused a damage or \$50 by the last Fire was discovered in the forecastle of the steam- evening.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. The drapery on the newest costumes is very bouf-

Pretty new bracelets are of white kid, painted by hand and mounted with gold.

The Post Office corridors were crowded with tobacco-chewing idlers yesterday.

A great reduction in prices is noticeable in all retail houses now that the holidays are over.

Ducks' feathers, dyed a brilliant red and made into

mufts and collars, are among the latest novelties.

Spanish ganze scarts, edged with a fringe of chenile, are worn about the head and neck in the even-

n down-town streets on Sunday.

The new church of the Second Baptist Society of

Church.

Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe will deliver a
ree lecture on the obelisk before the New-York As sociation for the Adv negrent of Science and Art. this evening, in the Brick Church, at Fifth-ave, and Thirty-seventn-st.

Georgiana Possor Licone Vistion

By the accidental unsetting of a sleigh at Seventy-sixthest, and Fitth-ave, yesterday, James McGinn, of No. 152 East Fifty-seconds, had bis right shoulder dislocated. Louis Bauer, of No. 359 West iwenty-eight-st., was thrown from a sieigh in twenty-eight-st., between Seventh and Eighthaves, yest-riay and dislocated his ankle. He was taken to the New-York Hospital.

A young have who gave his none as John Downs, of No. 127 West Twenty-seventh-st, entered the Thirrieth Street Police Station early yesterday morning and asked to be sent to a hospital. He was suffering from severe stab-wounds in the back and abdomen. Ween questioned by the police he said that he had been stabbed in Twenty-fourth-st, by a man whom he knew, but whose have he refused to reveal. He was sent to the New-York Hospital.

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A STRANGLED DABY FOUND IN AN ALLEY.

The body of a male infant about two weeks old, which, from the marks on the throat, it was thought had been choked to death, was found Safunday highly in an adey learner to the rear house of No. 422 West Tharty-seventhest. Mr. Miccell, one of the occupants of the rear house, went out for some oysters at 11 p. in., and when he returned he stambled over a binate in which the body was wrapped up. The notice were mable to learn who the parents of the

Wirliam Anderson, colored age thirty-five, of No. Out A lantic-are, while at work in diagrag a well recently at a paper factory at Fultoness, and Carltoneave, left to the borrow of the excavation, a discassion of the excavation, and was terribly bruned. The audiciance surgeon took literator the City Hospitalian of the excavation of the excavation of the excavation of the excavation and the excavation and the excavation of the excavation and the

Thomas Mahar, of Stenbensst, was budly beaten about the lead, law evening, by his ware, with a new, from place. The woman was arrested.

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day, coolessing that he had storm two watches from a horroug-house in Frencon. He will be taken to Frencon for examination.

NEW YOR.

United States R venue Cellector Robert B. Hat-foom, of the Fifth District, which includes the counties of Essex, Hildson, Bergen, Morris, Prisance and Sussex, reports that the total necepts from the source s is the year beginning January 1, 1880 were \$1,552,968 08.

Parrick Me Donald, of No. 62 Crane-st., was re-leased from the Peintentiary three caysago. So tur-day wight he met James Leslin, a neighbor, in front of Lesno's house and without provocation attacked from Me Donald, who is very powerful, after ben-tally bearing Lesine took his head by both lands and attempted to wring his neck. Mrs. Lealic, hearing the scuffly, came to the assistance of her building and received several heavy blows from M. Donald. The assailant was arrested in his house, Lesine's injuries are not considered serious.

S INNECO K BAY.—The new inlet which was broken t tours into Sannecock Bay by the storm of December 26 is how about eight reds wide. It is on the site of the former inner opposite Atlantic-

Huntington.—The bedies of Captain James Clark, of timington, and his male, John Lillis, drawned in Norwalk harbor by the swamping of their boat, have not been recovered, and there is now hithe hope of their recovery, as the harbor is frezen over with ice a loot thick.

GREENPOIR.—The report of the Sarvevor of Customs for the port of Greenport for the quarter ending December 31, 1880, shows the number of sail and steam vessels entered and cleared at the port to be 256, with a total registered tomage of 15, 192,72. The aggregate value of the fisheries reported during the year 1880 was \$1,083,850.

AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN'S SON KILLED.

A young man who was known at Hempstead, L. I., where he was employed as a hostler, by the name of Jenes Watson, was kill of recently by a train on the Montauk italicant at Merrick. At that time nothing apparently could be learned about the time nothing apparently could be learned about the history of the man. It has now been discovered, however, that James Watson was only an assumed name, and that the young man's real name was Georgo Tabraham, and that he was a sen of John Wesiey Tabraham, of Darnley Koad, Hackney, London, and grandson of the Rev. Richard Tabraham, row one of the oldest of the Wesleyan itinerant elergymen in England. About on his years ago young Tabraham, whose father is wealthy, ran away from his long and come to America, where he remained for some time before he was found by a trend of his father. He received many letters from his parents urging him to return home, but he could not be persuaded to do so.

THE READING RAILROAD CONTEST.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 .- It is aunounced on good antherity that Junge Ashbel Green and Mr. J. C. Bullitt have advised Mesers. Kidder, Peabody & Co. recresenting the Messrs. McCalmouts, that, as the \$2.058,000 guarantee fund has not been deposited in Panadelphia subject to the control of the receivers of the Palacelphia and Reading Reflroad Company, there was no authority for the issue of the prospectus under the order of the Court. On thes account and for other the order of the Court. On this account and for other reasons they hold that the whole proceeding of Mr. Gowen and the Board of Managers for the issue of the deferred bonds is alight and invalid, and that notice has one given to the managers that they will be hed habe for damages I any should accuse to the stock noders by reason of these unantherized proceedings. It is also understood that a petition has been prepared, and will be fleed, asking Judge McKennan to revoke the order substitution g that bene, and enjoying all further proceedingsunder it.

STABBED IN THE SIDE. Vinzenzo Frederico, age thirty-one, of No.

with Jose Lowere, of No. 59 Mulberry-st., at Boosevelt

noise of an approaching locomotive with a caboose. The ame time.

Mrs. Galley, seeing her peril, stood up in the sleigh and was struck by the pilot in such a manner that she was thrown over the cab of the cugine and fell into the arms of the fireman, who was standing on the tender. Mrs. Ellis was thrown forty feet. Both ladies were killed, though Mrs. Galley showed signs of life some minutes. The horse was also killed and the cutter ground to fragments.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

In its issue of yesterday THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

contained, among others, the following special fea-The News in London.—Almost all current discussion in England is on the Irish question, and the special cable dispatch to THE TRIBUNE gives the latest aspects of the agitation and the attitude of the Government to-

of the agitation and the attitude of the Government toward v.

George Eliot.—A letter from Mr. G. W. Smalley gives some interesting reminiscences of the great novelist, her place in the social world, the influence of Mr. Lewes on her career, and a pen-and-ink sketch of her personal appearance.

Recollections of a Reader.—In his ninth article Mr. Congdon writes of "Saints and No Saints"—the noted women whose talents have adorned society and the dramatic stage.

New Publications.—A second article is given on Miss Bird's "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan," treating of the none tife and religious philosophy of the Japanese.

Boston and Cambridge.—A glauce at their social and intellection, life, and the likenesses and contrasts that axis between them.

exist between them.

Friend Elias Hicks.—Passages of early Quaker history, giving quaint descriptions of their customs and Letrines. prise undertaken in this city by the Improved Dwellings A-sociation in the direction of tenement-house reform. Blouscha.—A tale of lights and shadows in Russian

The Major's Vylediction .- An Irish story full of char

strong to the Courts.—An account of several propo-sitions looking toward a rear dy for the present evils of protracted and expensive littication.

Music and the Drama.—A critical report of the third concert of the Simphony Society.

Religious Intelligence.
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The general news of the day was briefly recounted

in the following summary:

Foreign.—The London cable dispatch to Tuz Thirtys shows that public opinion in England is strongly in layor of coercion in Ireland, and states to the state of the strongly in layor of coercion in Ireland, and states to the state of the states of the state u the following summary:

the Greek Fremer says war with Turkey is inevitable; the Cretains are planning a revolt.

Dongsitt. — Mr. Chalmers, of Mississippi,
says that the appointment of SenutoriBruce to a position in the next Cabiret would be
approved by the people of his State. — The
striking resentiers at Verplanck's Point, N. Ya,
were quiet Saturday. — The engineer rad fireman of a mani-train were killed by an accident near
Lexington, N. C. — The breaking up of the reain the Oato River caused considerable danage at
Cincinnati Saturday. — The message of Governor Gray was read Saturday in the Indiana Legislature.

ature.

Conguess.—The Senate held no session Saturday.

Copies of the paper may still be obtained at the office of Time Thing wa or by mail. , Price, 5 cents.

If Troubled with Branchitis or any Throatait, by at once D., Jayn 's Expectorant, an old estab-lished medicine for all Coughs, Colus and Luag Affec-TOTES.

Owing to the recent warm weather many the state of the state of the state of the year may a ready meated. + (ratial pair Chromete.

DIED

ALLEN-At Figuration, N. J., January 7, William D., eldest son of coolig A. Allen, deceased, and Mary B. Atlen, in the son of George A. Alben, accesses and Mary B. Alben, in the Each year of his age. Reha, was smill heads are invited to the functial on Thesisy January 11, at 2p m. from the residence of his mother, 12 Fermi site. B.E.D. At Orange, N. J., Salurday, January I, 1881, Monte I., daughter of James W. and Lucy L. Boede, agest 5 years and I month.

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BEELIE-A Cornole, N. J., Thursday, January 6, 1831,
James M. Beede, in the districted bisings.

Memorial services without each of h. Fred. M. E. Churco at
Orange, on maxi-thursday afternoon, withinst, at 3 o'chock.

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Carrisces at depot in Montelair.
GALLIST.-On Sounday morning, January 9, at his residence,
50 Enst 23th-8t. Join Guiller, in the 82d year of 6th age.
His friends, and those of his dampin-vs. Mr. James Le Bouttliner, of Cincinnatt, and Mrs. Thomas Le Bouttliner, or Cincinnatt, and Mrs. Thomas Le Bouttliner, are
kinds a nyited to attend his funces, on Tuessis, January
11, at 2 p. m., at Calvary Church, theave, corner 21st-si.

HALL On Sunday morning, John Had, in the Sast year of Insare.

Restatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the ascensent, Kunist, between Finadala and Manhattan aves, Greenpoint, Tuesday, January 11, 1:00 p.m. January 11, 1:30 p. m.

JENNESS—At Denver, Col., January 4, Mary E., widow et Jonn's Jennes, and daughter of the late William J. Pease, of this city.

Fineral services at the Prosovt-rian Church, corner of 5th-ave, and 55th st., Menday, Publisher, at 10 a m. McCORKLE-On Saturday, January S. Margaret Whitman, wife of James H. McCorkie.

RICA'th-On Friday, January 7, George Ricard, in the 83d year of his age, telatives and fronds are invited to attend his funeral services, at All Sodies Courses, both 9th st., acar 4th, Brooslyn, E. D., on Monday, 16th inst., at 12 m. TYSON-On January S. 1881, at the redirace of his father incay, Wilman Morris Davis, Philadelphia, George tyson, acced 50 years.

wife of William Present Wellman, idealities and risema, are respectfully levited to attend the functional her late residence, 37 Hawthorne ave., on Tues-day, 11th inst. at 3 p. m. Train leaves or and central Depot at 2 p. m. EBL-N-On Sunday, January R, of pusementa, John P, Zebley, at a good 650 cars. In crad services from his late residence, No. 150 East 112th st., dessur evening, January 11, at Sociosa.

WELLMAN-At Yonkers, Sunday, January 9, Emily A.,

St., Tuesday eventure, January 11, 3150 closs. Wittenmeton, Del., papers thease copp. Interment at Wittenmeron, Del. Friends are kindly requested not to could flowers. Donitical Notices.

Twelfth Ward Republican Association of the XIXth Assembly District will and their first regards maketing of Tuestias evening, January 11, 1881, at 8 p.m., at Armond's Hall 110m at a war Bon evara. By order WM. BLEAKHEA, GEO. E. BEST, Secretary. President.

Speriai Notices.

Henry A. Daniels, M. D., 144 Lexington ave. near 29th-se

41 Crossy-et, was stabbel to the left side to a quarrel

The new station of the Second Avenue Elevated Road at Seventy-fifth-st, will be opened to the pub-

Many people gathered on the banks of the North River yesterday and watched the huge cakes of ice as they floated by.

The disappearance of John Burns, a laborer, of No. 406 First-ave., was reported at Police Head-quarters yesterday.

The Street-Cleaning Department had men at work vesterday in Park row and Fulton-st., but they did not accomplish much.

Half-clothed and hungry-looking children begging a lew pennies from passers-by are numerous

James Redpath delivere his lecture, "What I now about Brycotting" at the Cooper Institute to-

The numbers of rude and noisy boys returning from the skating points make travelling very unple sant on the elevated railros. In Sanday even-

Harlem will be dedicated early next month. It will be known as the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church.

AN USW-LCOME VISITOR.

Coorginum Pressey, hving at No. 517 Broome-st., was ked into the Eighth Precinct Station-bonse Saturday night and said she wanted to be sent to a hospital. Her face was cover d with small-pox eruptions. She was sont to the hospital.

REFUSING TO BUTRAY HIS ASSAULANT.

BROOKLYN. The number of clergymen whose homes are in Brookien is 440.

Despite the input fail of snew yesterday morning the labes in Prospect Park were crowded with a gry throng of skiters. Some persons brought their faratives and lunch.

There will be a benefit performance of the Novelty theory, No. 113 Bowery, to a grow attendent to add of the softeers by the Madron of, fire. It will be under the anspiecs of the 11d A-sembly District to manay General Committee.

Parrick McDonald, of No. 62 Crane-st., was re-

LONG ISLAND.